

BRADLEY BURNS!

SMOKE POURS FROM the gutted remains of what was once a house, destroyed in Friday's disastrous fire at Bradley. Eight buildings were leveled to the ground, including two homes and \$20,000 worth of stored wheat.

Post Firefighters Rushed to Help Save Fireswept Town of Bradley

Thirty civilian firefighters from Camp Roberts Post Engineers fought a bitter battle with flames Friday afternoon when fire engulfed the town of Bradley, several miles north of the camp, cutting off power and telephone communications and destroying property estimated at some \$120,000.

RANCH BLAZE SWEEPS AREA NEAR LIGGETT

A towering mushroom of smoke curled 2,000 feet over Camp Roberts Monday as 200 men fought a 600-acre, \$10,000 fire, at Glen Hughes' ranch, 8 miles west of the camp, near the scene of Friday's disastrous fire at Bradley. The ranch house burst into flames sending flaming wood over a scattered area and setting fire to the grass.

Hughes was away at the time, but neighbors phoned the Forestry Service office in Bradley and Forestry Officer Carl Christiansen and his crew of three fire putters were the first on the scene.

PRISONERS HELP

Fire fighting units from Bradley and Paso Robles followed, and two units of the Soledad Prison forestry service were sent from Slag Canyon.

Firemen were hampered by the intense heat and smoke but cut back undergrowth in an effort to confine the blaze.

Christiansen, with the help of neighbors, was able to save the rancher's large barn, but the ranch house and adjoining buildings were gutted.

Christiansen told a reporter he believed the fire was started when a gas heater at the ranch exploded.

71 OFFICERS END TRAINING WITH CCB UNIT

Seventy-one officers of the 9861st ORTSU Engineer Replacement Training Center will return to their Los Angeles homes Saturday when the unit ends two weeks of training with CCB. Their departure will mark the end of the reserves program's schedule here.

Col. Ben Benioff is the commanding officer of the organization. Lt. Col. Roy E. Dahlin is adjutant.

Lt. Col. John G. Starr is director of personnel while Lt. Col. Basil N. Frykland is head of the supply division, and Lt. Col. David B. Powers is training division chief.

Group commander of the training group is Col. De Witt C. Butz. Col. Richard F. King, attached to group for summer training duty, acted in the same capacity as Col. Butz during the two week period.

Training Aids Sgt. In Fatal Accident

A ride he hitched from Paso Robles ended in death for SFC Frederick W. Tregoning, 6100 ASU, when he was killed crossing the highway in front of Gate No. 2 last Thursday at 2100.

Tregoning got out of a car which brought him back to camp and was running across Highway 91 when he was struck by a car driven by Sgt. Jack Willette, Co. B 505th MP Battalion here. He died immediately of a broken neck. Willette was not held.

Tregoning, who had been in the Army for nine years, is survived by his mother, Johanna, of Peru, Illinois. He worked in training aids here.

The trained firefighters were rushed to the stricken town when local firemen and volunteers were unable to cope with the blaze which had started in a grain warehouse.

One 3000 gallon tanker and other engineer equipment was also sent from the camp, and a second detail made up of men from Company B, 38th AIB was alerted.

Eight buildings were gutted in the fire, including two homes, but property belonging to military personnel was saved.

30-MPH WIND

Firefighting units were sent from as far south as San Luis Obispo as flames leaped from buildings on both sides of highway 101. A 30-mph wind fanned red hot corn husks from the blazing warehouse across a wide area, causing fires on all sides of the town.

At one time firemen were fighting ten separate fires. Nearby property was doused with water in order to confine the blaze, and prevent the entire town from burning.

A pall of smoke hung over the town and traffic was snarled for several hours.

Police and firemen were still patrolling the streets over the weekend, and on Monday the smell of charred wood was still in the area.

An official of the Bradley Fire Department told PARADE the troops had done "a swell job."

Representatives of the Red Cross at Camp Roberts visited the scene on Friday and offered help to the homeless. Red Cross field representative Mr. Thomas Bruce said neighbors had offered to house the homeless until they could find alternative accommodations.

Accident Report

- 7 days since last military disabling injury.
- 6 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 2 days since last army motor accident.
- 5 days since last fatality.
- 1 day since last fire.

"COMBAT SKILLS COME FIRST" IS ARMY'S THEME

There's no such thing as a non-combat soldier today. A cook or clerk-typist has had the necessary training to grab a weapon at anytime and do battle with the enemy.

A clear example is a comparison of the basic combat training of a finance clerk with that of a tank crewman. The clerk receives 91 hours of training in combat skills such as battle indoctrination, concealment, mines, booby traps, and defense against air attack.

The tank crewman receives 174 hours of combat skills training. Most of the difference in training is devoted to the operation and tactical use of a tank.

The finance clerk receives 141 hours of weapons instruction—the tank crewman gets 249 hours. This includes training for both with the bayonet, grenade, rifle, carbine, machine gun, and rocket launcher.

Any man today, regardless of his primary duty, can be effectively transformed into a combat soldier within hours.—(APPS)

Post Engineer In Head-On Collision

Lt. Col. Harold K. Howell, Post Engineer, was injured slightly last Friday when the Army car he was driving was involved in a head-on collision on Highway 101 just south of Bradley.

Col. Howell was driving north to direct the activities of the Camp Roberts men fighting the Bradley fire when a car driven by Wallace Johnson of Van Nuys pulled out in front of him without heeding his siren or red light.

Both cars were damaged by the impact and the colonel was thrown against the steering wheel, receiving bruises about the ribs.

New UN Medal



FRONT VIEW of new UN medal, which was established for personnel serving with the Armed Forces in Korea. Regulations governing eligibility for the award are now under consideration. On the rear of the medal will be the inscription: "For Service in Defense of the Principles of the Charter of the United Nations."

New Sixth Army Commander To Visit Here Today

The newly assigned Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing will arrive here today for an inspection visit of the camp.

Gen. Swing was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1915. During WWI he served as a major in the First Division, seeing action in France.

In WWII, Gen. Swing (then Brig. Gen.) organized the 82nd Div. and later activated the 11 Airborne Division which he led through New Guinea and Leyte to the occupation of Japan.

In 1948 Gen. Swing took command of I Corps in Japan and a year later was assigned as commanding general of the Artillery Center and school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In 1950 he became commandant of the Army War College at Fort Leavenworth and later assumed command of the Fort.

Decorations worn by the General include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Legion of Honor and Chief Commander Philippine Legion of Honor.

Sergeant Hurt In Fall From 2nd Story Perch

Sergeant Theodore Lovelace, Company B, 505th M. P. B., suffered a fractured left wrist and a chipped right heel this week after he fell from a second-story window he was washing. He was taken to the U. S. Army hospital for treatment.

Officers Attend Leaders' Course Refresher Here

Forty-two officers from half a dozen Army posts in the Sixth Army Area began a two-week refresher course Monday at the Seventh Armored Division's Leaders School here.

Those attending the course from Camp Roberts are Lieutenants John M. Grew, John H. Judd, William H. Reichel, Rex T. Butler, Robert A. Cameron, Harvey E. Cox, James E. Douglass, Lester Fischer, Lathen R. Hill, John S. Martin, Henry Mayhew, Marshall Miles, Fred Oringdolph, Jr., Richard G. Shoup, Howard G. Vogt, Harry Gueria, David B. Williamson, William C. Hall, and Jack R. Sexson, and Warrant Officer John O. Aspiras.

Purpose of the school, second of its kind held at Camp Roberts, is to refresh its members on basic leadership techniques. All of the 42 men now enrolled in the course are either recent Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates or recalled reservists.

Faculty for the school is provided from the Seventh Armored Division's Leaders Course, commanded by Major James R. Pendergrast.

Included on the agenda are classes in psychology, calisthenic training, field training, tactics, and a familiarization course on the basic infantry weapons.

According to Major Robert C. Willis, Assistant Director of the Engineer Specialist Schools at Fort Huachuca and class leader of the group, the officer-students will give 20-minute talks on their World War II experiences or their technical fields. It is hoped that this internal symposium will provide a mutual exchange of knowledge and give the officers practical experience in utilizing their newly-learned teaching techniques, the Major said.

Legal Assistance Available to All At Local Levels

By Armed Forces Press Service
The Army recently re-stated existing policy on the legal assistance available to enlisted men and officers while on active duty. The Navy and Air Force have similar services for personnel.

Office advice may be obtained, free of charge, in such cases as property settlement, wills, powers of attorney, rights of leases, income tax returns, marriage, divorce and the different provisions under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

THE MAN TO SEE

The man to see is the legal assistance officer, usually located so as to be available to all personnel of local commands. Unit bulletin boards contain his office hours and soldiers should feel free to consult him whenever necessary. No chain of command is required.

Army Regulation 600-103, which restates existing policy, is explicit on what types of legal assistance may not be given. Among these are actions that might be the subject of court-martial or legal problems pertaining to official or military matters as distinguished from civil matters.

SUBJECT "CONFIDENTIAL"

Subjects discussed are held in a "confidential and privileged" class, in the legal sense rather than in the military sense.

An important point to understand is that when office advice cannot be given, the legal assistance officer will refer the soldier to the proper person or office.

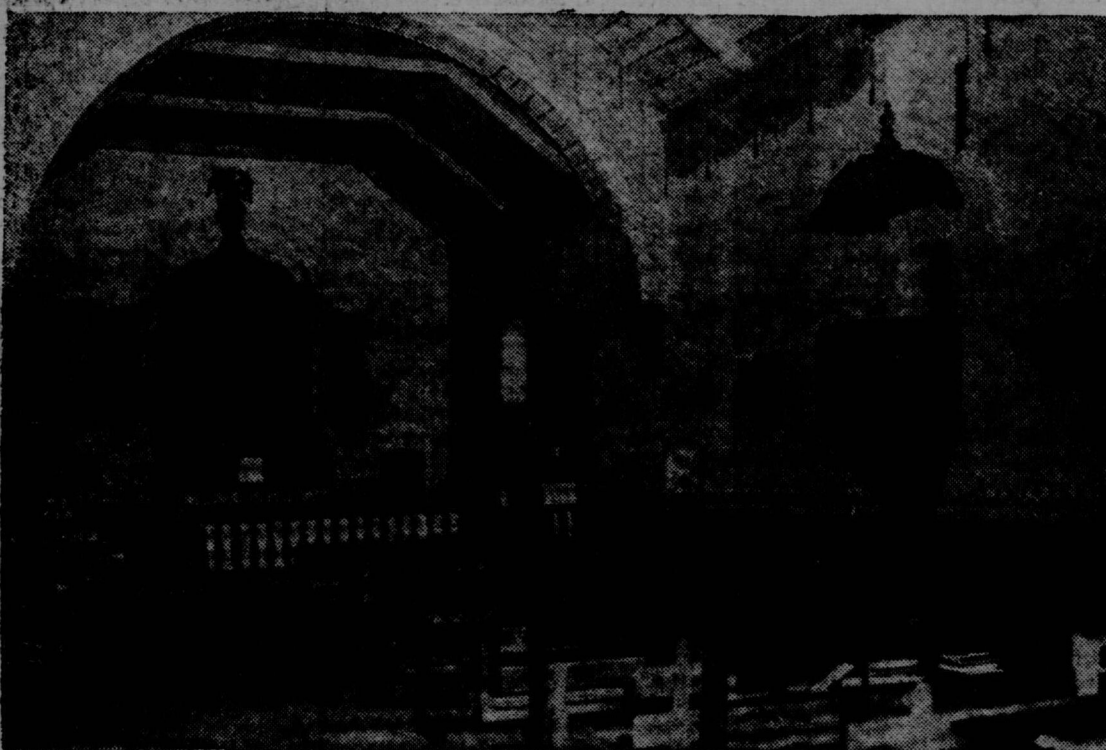
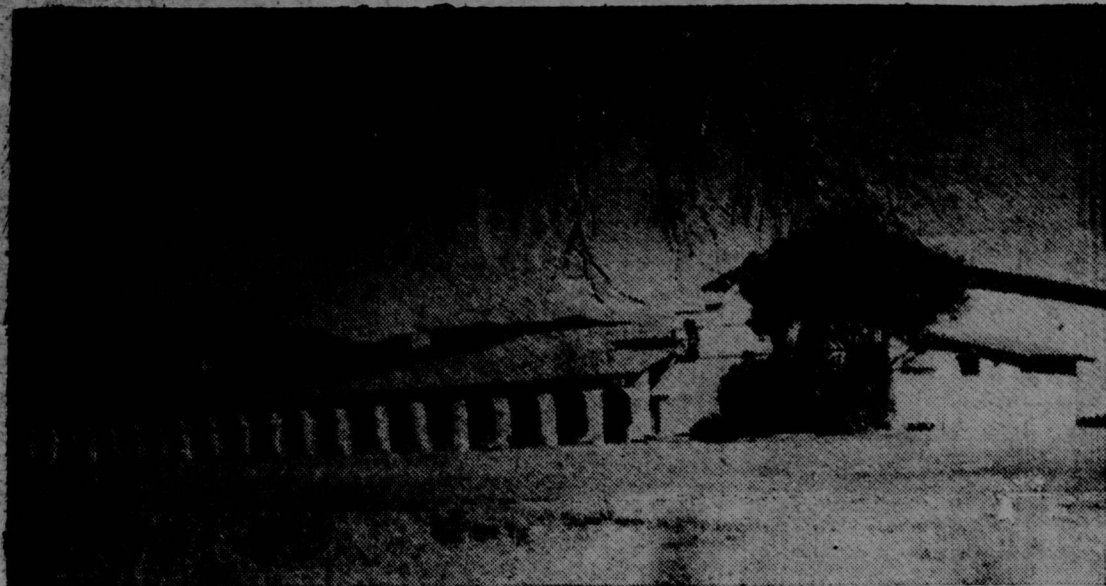
Skater Injures Leg

Private Donald J. Wyrick, 33rd A. E. B., injured his leg while roller skating last week in Paso Robles. He is expected to return to duty around 15 August.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 16 August 1951

Historic Mission Located At Hunter Liggett



THIRD OF THE MISSIONS founded by Father Junipero Serra is the historic San Antonio de Padua shown in the upper photo. Now a Franciscan Training School, the mission has been almost completely reconstructed since work began three years ago. Lower photo is interior of the main chapel showing the hand painted wall decorations and original wood-carved statues of St. Anthony gracing the Altar. Many of the priceless paintings and art pieces were preserved by private families and other missions during the century of ruin, and they were only recently returned. (Signal Photo).

Major Area Commands Represented In Ill Corps Bayonet Demonstrations

"So help me steel" was the cry as the 26 Officers and Enlisted Men went through the final phase of their week long bayonet instructor's course at Camp Roberts. Giving a full scale demonstration Friday before Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General III Corps; Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, Commanding General Sixth Infantry Division, Fort Ord; Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General Seventh Division, Camp Roberts, and Brig. Gen. Vennard Wilson, Deputy Post Commander, Sixth Infantry Division, Fort Ord, the men concluded their final lesson before going to their graduation exercise at III Corps Headquarters.

Feeling that bayonet training and practical instruction in hand to hand combat has not been given the stress to properly qualify the individual soldier for modern warfare, Col. Henry Sheen, G-2, III Corps Headquarters, has conducted this course, with Chief Warrant Officer M. R. Hancock, and Master Sergeant J. B. Champlin, both of III Corps Headquarters, as assistants.

The purpose of this course was to train a limited number of bayonet instructors to thoroughly indoctrinate them in the aggressive spirit of bayonet and hand to hand combat. Cuts and bruises were the proper mark of distinction in this rough and tumble course. Not only teaching efficient methods of bayonet tactics, this course emphasized all manner of hand to hand combat—disarming opponents, the kill or be killed concept of Judo, obstacle courses, night and group assault courses, and other methods of close combat.

It also taught the instructors enemy techniques of warfare. The value of the course was to standardize procedures, point out its benefits, and bring confidence to the individual.

The men participating in this course were 2nd Lt. Valente L. Mariotti, and Sgt. Isaac Fields, Jr. from Camp Cooke—1st Lt. Frank R. Piersch and Cpl. James C. Bacon from Fort Huachuca, Arizona—2nd Lt. Robert M. Wilson and Sergeant First Class Ignacia Sandoval from Fort Lewis, Washington—1st Lt. Frank G. Gerlock, 1st Lt. Melvin Williams, 2nd Lt. James T. Ament, 2nd Lt. Ralph J. Peterson, Sergeant First Class Robert J. Fry, and Sgt. Robert J. Thomas from Fort Ord, Calif.—1st Lt. Conrad T. VonDoran, 1st Lt. Robert T. Wilkins, 2nd Lt. Leon R. Ball, 2nd Lt. Oran R. Jenkins, 2nd Lt. Burnley W. Taylor, Sgt. Achiel H. Hoornaert, Cpl. Paul A. Brown, Cpl. Robert A. Peterson, Cpl. Fred L. Heauser, Pfc. Edward J. Lennon, Pfc. Mack E. Pitman, Pfc. Jack W. Rohner, Pfc. Edward Wallace, and Pvt. Reed P. Gardner, from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Co. A of 23rd Relaxes

Co. A, 23rd AIB celebrated the completion of its 14-week basic training cycle with a cadre party at Atascadero Lake last Friday. Cadre and officers swam, danced, ate and drank. Sgt. Pauley was in charge of refreshments.

Within an hour's drive of Camp Roberts lies one of the most illustrious of California landmarks, Mission San Antonio de Padua, third of the 21 missions founded by the Spanish Padres along the original El Camino Real—"Highway of the King."

Bounded by the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and within walking distance of its headquarters, Mission San Antonio was originally founded on July 14, 1771 (180 years ago last month) by Father Junipero Serra of the Franciscan Order, in a fertile valley nestled in the beautiful Santa Lucia mountain range.

The area was first discovered by Don Portola who explored the coast lands up to Monterey Bay in the name of the King of Spain. Portola's trip was occasioned by the threat of Russia to claim the California territory after exploring as far South as the Russian river, located a few miles north of San Francisco.

Receiving word of the Russian plan, the Spanish king commissioned the Franciscan Order to establish a chain of missions along the coast in order to settle the area in the name of Spain.

On his second trip north, Don Portola was accompanied by Father Serra, who founded Mission San Diego de Alcalá (1769), Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo (1770), and Mission San Antonio de Padua as well as eight others of the 21 finally established along the beautiful 600-mile long trail extending from the Mexican border to the Sonoma Mission north of San Francisco.

At the time Mission San Antonio was founded, the Indians in the area were a group of primitive savages who wore no clothing and hunted and fished for only their daily provisions—starving and freezing in caves like animals during the slack winter months.

Father Serra and those who followed him taught them handicrafts, how to build houses and store food, and introduced a high degree of civilization to the otherwise nomadic peoples.

Three tribes eventually settled in the Mission community making a total population of more than 1,800 Indians. The town of Jolon was named after one of the tribes.

DECLINE AND FALL

Franciscan missions flourished until 1822 when California fell under the control of Mexico and all Spaniards were banned from holding office by the jealous Mexican rulers. The Catholic colonies fell into decay and misuse under the tyrant leadership.

Most of the Indians were either enslaved or disappeared from the area and the padres were purged. Padre Vincente De Sarria, who refused to turn the Mission San Antonio over to the Mexicans, was forced to leave and eventually starved to death near Soledad. His remains were carried by Indians back to his mission where today he is buried in the main chapel.

The mission finally was vacated and lay neglected for nearly a century. In 1937 the ruins were reclaimed by the Franciscan Order and plans were completed for its reconstruction. All that remained standing through the years was the Façade, twelve arches, and a part of the walls. Excavation turned up many Spanish and Indian relics, which are now on display in the museum rooms.

Reconstruction has now been underway approximately three years and the main building is nearing completion. Most of the work has been done by the 30 students of the Franciscan Order who are receiving training at the mission. Upon completion, the mission will become a permanent training school to accommodate about 80 students.

Although living quarters have been modernized, the rebuilding

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
 Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Feature Editor CPT. BOB PIER
 Reporter CPT. BOB RYAN
 Sports Editor PFC. WARREN KRAFT

AT YOUR CHAPEL

| WEST GARRISON | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Protestant - SUNDAY | Letter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1, 1930 |
| MORNING WORSHIP - | Christian Science |
| Chapel No. 1, 0900 | Chapel No. 6, Monday 1930 |
| Chapel No. 2, 1000 | Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday 1930 |
| Hosp. Chapel 1, 1000 | Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7, 2000 |
| Chapel No. 4, 1000 | Rabbi Freund, Ch. 7, 0500-1200 |
| Chapel No. 5, 1100 | |
| Church No. 1, 1100 | |
| Evening Service, Ch. 6, 1900 | |
| Midweek Service, Wednesday, 1930 | |
| Chapel 5, 1930 | |
| Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5, 1930 | |
| EAST GARRISON | |
| Protestant | |
| SUNDAY | |
| Morning Worship | |
| Worship Service, Guardhouse 1620 | |
| *Communion held first Sunday of each month. | |
| CHAPEL LOCATIONS | |
| Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main | |
| Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) E and 11th | |
| Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D | |
| Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J | |
| Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G | |

"The Measure of A Man"

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) URVEN V. WHITE

There are many ways of measuring a man. From the ground up, he is either short or tall and there's not much anyone can do about that. Around the waist classifies him as fat or skinny, that can be changed by pushing back from the table before the last helping of dessert. One may tack on this thing called army rank and be given a "measure," or a degree from some university, and again some will venture an estimate of your ability. But the true measure of a man is his speech, this he can change.

What is inside a man's mind will soon come out as he starts to talk. Clear thinking can soon be discovered by a logical presentation in words, while muddy thoughts soon have both the speaker and those who listen in a fog. Clean thinking will show before you realize it.

Some would have you think the only way to get ahead in the Army is to have a big store of blasphemous words ready to use on the slightest provocation. After all, it's pretty silly for one to ask God to damn most everything that doesn't please.

Others feel that dirty language is the only way to express strong feeling, but you only cheapen yourself, limit your vocabulary, and measure yourself short with people who know.

Long ago the commandment was given, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." The Apostle James also wrote of the tongue as a member of the body that is dangerous to our whole body unless tamed. Remember, soldier, you measure yourself by what you say, let's not sell ourselves cheap before others. Clear, clean, pleasant speech is a credit to any man.

GUEST HOUSE UPS MORALE OF NEWLYWEDS

For Bernice Gill and her husband, Private Joseph Gill, Company D, 23rd AIB, the Camp Roberts Guest House has solved a real problem.

Like thousands of other young married couples torn apart by war and Selective Service, the Gills want to be together as much as possible.

The Guest House allows wives like Bernice Gill to visit army installations with the assurance they will be comfortably housed during their stay.

At Camp Roberts guest accommodations are good. Indeed, the Guest House resembles a modern sorority house ringing with gay laughter and merrily-whistled tunes as army wives keep busy washing and ironing while waiting for their husbands to come in from the training area.

Run by Mrs. Lufkin, the forty-six room army hotel is a big morale booster for army families who would otherwise be unable to be together except during rare leave periods.

The cost is nominal so that even a newly-inducted man with little rank and infinitesimal pay can afford to have his wife visit him without facing bankruptcy.

And, who can estimate the joy in a bride's heart at being allowed to visit her army husband?

Top CCB Company Receives Award

Captain Ernest Dickman's Company C of the 48th AIB was named Honor Company of Combat Command "B" Saturday morning at weekly award formation.

The Charley Company troops follow Company B of the 94th, which won the top award the previous week.

Other streamers for the week were presented to Co. B, 48th AIB for Best Training Record; Co. B, 94th MTB for Qualification in Arms; Co. A, 94th, Best Weapons; Co. C, 48th, Best Barracks; and Co. C, 31st MTB, for Best AVA Record and Best Police.

New Soap Substitute To Aid Army Surgery

San Antonio, Tex.—Army Medical Officers have developed a substitute for soap used for surgical cleansing prior to operations.

The soap substitute, called phisohex, may replace the combination of green soap, alcohol ether and a brush, which is the usual washing equipment employed by surgeons in cleaning hands and the area of skin to be operated on. A Brooks Army Hospital report recommends the soap substitute for use in combat operations.

—(AFPS).

REPORT from WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Defense Department report on legislation to authorize payment of a re-enlistment bonus to some 20,000 soldiers and airmen who re-enlisted for indefinite terms prior to October 1, 1949, awaits clearance by the Bureau of the Budget. Introduced in Congress last March, the measure was referred to the Defense Department for comment.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, has proposed to Congress the establishment of a \$10 million WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Ala. It would replace the Fort Lee, Va., Center, and push Defense Department plans to triple the WAC strength of 10,000 by the middle of next year.

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill providing free postage for all members of the Armed Forces on active duty, including the Coast Guard, which in peacetime is not technically a part of the Armed Forces, but under jurisdiction of the Treasury Department.

The Army's 1951 temporary officer promotion program was launched with the advancement of 1,048 officers to grades of major and lieutenant colonel. More temporary promotions will follow.

Some 565,000 Selectees inducted between September, 1950, and May 31, 1951, will serve tours of 24 months instead of the 21 months for which they were inducted. The new Selective Service law, providing for 24 months of service, is retroactive.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jackie Hoyem, 4 August, 7 pounds 3 ounces.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Nadine Lay, 4 August, 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.
 Cpl. John and Mrs. Cecelia Campton, 4 August, 7 pounds 2 ounces.
 Sgt. Willie and Mrs. Julia Murray, 6 August, 6 pounds 6 ounces.

BOYS TO:

Pvt. Russell and Mrs. Irene Martinson, 7 August, 6 pounds 11 3/4 ounces.
 Pvt. J. M. and Mrs. Loretta Wiens, 9 August, 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
 SFC John and Mrs. Patricia Barnard, 9 August, 6 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.
 1st Lt. Richard and Mrs. Edith Lawrence, 10 August, 10 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
 Pvt. Floyd and Mrs. Shirley Wilkins, 13 August, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
 Miss Thelma Bianchi of King City recently accepted a new position as clerk-typist in the Post Quartermaster Stock Records Section.

Roberts Pair Wed Recently

A Camp Roberts romance ended happily for Cpl. Lawrence Anderson and his new bride, the former Gloria Grose, who were married 4 August at Redwood City.

Cpl. Anderson, of Division Faculty, is from El Monte; while his wife, a Pfc in the WAC detachment here, works in the AG enlisted section and is a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

Information and Education Div. Marks Seventh Birthday

Many soldiers stationed at Camp Roberts are still marching to the tune of "School Days, School Days." Those "Dear Old, Golden Rule Days" didn't come to half for those who were interested in continuing their education after they entered the Army. In many cases they have picked up just where they left off in school, by taking courses through the Information and Education Division of the U. S. Army, which is celebrating its 7th anniversary August 9th.

Since the reactivation of Camp Roberts in November, 1950, the Education Division here has enrolled men in 608 correspondence courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute. These courses range from first and second year college levels, to studying for a high school diploma, to special training in almost any field of endeavor such as "How to Establish and Operate a Retail Drug Store."

For those with the time and interest the Education center also conducts on-post classes in the evenings in a wide range of subjects. When enough personnel, usually 10 to 12, express interest in a course, the Education center arranges for a competent instructor, classroom, textbooks and handles all the other details. At present there are eight such classes now held at Camp Roberts including such diversified topics as Mental Hygiene, Basic Math, U. S. History, and Piano Tuning.

Other important functions of the Information and Education Division include the preparation of daily news bulletins which are placed on all bulletin boards, publication of the weekly "Camp Roberts Parade," and the direc-

Picks Play Pointers While In Training

A playwright with three produced works under his pen, Louis Freeman, is training with Co. B, 48th AIB, CCB, and in the bargain picking up data for possible dramatic use at a later date.

Freeman, who attended Talladega College in Alabama, did not limit his pre-army endeavors to a sitting position. He's also an accomplished athlete, having been an all-league high school half-back in 1947 and a 9.9 hundred yard dashman for high school and college track teams.

His plays, produced by college drama societies, centered on the problems of youth in the south today. The two most successful, "Youth in Conflict" and "Melinda" were praised by critics and promised future achievements.

Arctic Maneuvers Feature Overland Trek By NG Unit

One of the longest over-land maneuvers since WWII—a 750-mile trek over rugged Alaskan terrain—will begin shortly.

Feature players in the dramatic venture will be the 196th Regimental Combat Team who will test the ability of units this size to move overland under Arctic summer conditions. The troops will begin in Seattle, Wash., and end in the Anchorage area of Alaska.

The entire operation, called Exercise Totem Pole, will take about one month. The 196th RCT is a National Guard unit from South Dakota activated August 1, 1950.

Army's Safety Program Explained In Seminar For Roberts Supervisors

"One out of every thirty-five personnel employed by the Army will be seriously or fatally injured this year, and as the direct result of a preventable accident," this statement was made by Earl Key, a Sixth Army safety engineer, at a safety seminar for Camp Roberts supervisors last week.

Using a new type of visual aid called a video-graph, Mr. Key stressed the emphasis the Army is placing on its streamlined safety program and the importance of the role supervisors will play in implementing this program.

Mr. Key went on to stress the importance of accurate reporting of all types of accidents. Using standard form 92 he explained step by step what is needed to guide safety engineers in determining accident causes and aid them in preventing recurrence of similar accidents.

The entire two hour lecture was emphasized by some astounding statistics on Army's annual accident totals. 35,000 are injured in accidents every year or an accident occurs in the Army every fifteen minutes. 865 of these accidents were fatal last year and 23,735 were considered disabling. Every twenty-two minutes, day and night, someone is killed or injured and this cost the Army 5,230,000 days lost last year.

To prevent yourself from becoming just another statistic in the Army's annual accident report its important that you, "Do every job safely!"

Orientation Given Here For New Civilian Workers

Approximately 125 new civilian employees of Camp Roberts were assembled in Building No. 4324 Friday morning, 10 August 1951 for orientation training conducted by the Civilian Personnel Office.

The agenda of the program included such topics as station security, work safety, military courtesies, and information relative to the employment program of the Department of Army.

On behalf of Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of Camp Roberts, the new employees were welcomed to the installation by the Civilian Personnel Officer.

Lt. Colonel Frederick Gaumnitz, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 7th Armored Division, addressed the group on the subject of station security and safeguarding confidential information which may be obtained during the course of employment at the installation. He emphasized the responsibilities of all civilian employees to protect the installation and the nation by not discussing with any individuals matters which come to their attention in their day-to-day work.

M/Sgt. James N. Foust, Safety Inspector, discussed the obligations of civilian employees to observe safe working conditions and safety regulations and the need for reporting promptly any unsafe conditions which may constitute a hazard to themselves or their fellow-employees.

Mr. C. J. Deacon, Civilian Personnel Officer, and members of his staff advised the group on various phases of their employment with the Department of Army, including leave privileges, pay and accident compensation, promotional opportunities, suggestions and awards, performance appraisals, classification of positions, and employees' responsibilities to their supervisors and the installation.

At the close of the meeting, employees were invited to send in their comments to the Civilian Personnel Officer since it is planned to conduct similar classes in the future on a formalized basis for other employees.

Helicopters Prove Themselves Out In Korean War

Helicopters have been used with such great success in Korea that they may eventually come to replace trucks as a means of transportation in combat areas, according to an article by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Matheny, Jr., in the July "Combat Forces Journal."

The "flying windmills" have scored a resounding success in Korea as ambulances, carrying wounded men to the rear from inaccessible spots, and have also seen much use in flying supplies to isolated areas.

Colonel Matheny also points out the possibilities of the use of the larger helicopters in tactical maneuvers by infantry units. The Sikorsky H-19, which the Army is now buying, can carry a fully equipped squad of riflemen and land them speedily and unexpectedly at stubborn centers of enemy resistance. Many of these "copters working together would reform a powerful and lightning-fast assault force.

Wire Champs

With 1st Cavalry Div., Korea—Wire construction teams of the U. S. Army 1st Cavalry Division's 13th Signal Company have dropped more than 25,000 miles of communications wire during the past nine months of Korean operations.—(AFPS).

U. S. Air Bases Around the World



THE AIR FORCE is developing a vast network of bases calculated either to deter Russian attack, if possible, or to assure prompt retaliation if an attack is made. Some of the bases shown on the map are manned and operated by the Air Force, while others are used only occasionally by American planes.

Boy, 13, Does OK In the Army; Mom Says He Can Stay

Tucson, Ariz.—A woman whose 13-year-old son is an Army private stationed in Hawaii says that she doesn't intend to request his discharge because "he is learning a great deal" in the Army.

Mrs. Marguerite Frecker, whose son Duane falsified his age last April to gain enlistment, said that "he loves the Army. He is doing wonderfully well."

Duane is six feet tall, born on Jan. 3, 1938, and told Army recruiters he was born Jan. 3, 1932.—(AFPS).

Orientation Given Here For New Civilian Workers

Approximately 125 new civilian employees of Camp Roberts were assembled in Building No. 4324 Friday morning, 10 August 1951 for orientation training conducted by the Civilian Personnel Office.

The agenda of the program included such topics as station security, work safety, military courtesies, and information relative to the employment program of the Department of Army.

On behalf of Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of Camp Roberts, the new employees were welcomed to the installation by the Civilian Personnel Officer.

Lt. Colonel Frederick Gaumnitz, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 7th Armored Division, addressed the group on the subject of station security and safeguarding confidential information which may be obtained during the course of employment at the installation. He emphasized the responsibilities of all civilian employees to protect the installation and the nation by not discussing with any individuals matters which come to their attention in their day-to-day work.

M/Sgt. James N. Foust, Safety Inspector, discussed the obligations of civilian employees to observe safe working conditions and safety regulations and the need for reporting promptly any unsafe conditions which may constitute a hazard to themselves or their fellow-employees.

Mr. C. J. Deacon, Civilian Personnel Officer, and members of his staff advised the group on various phases of their employment with the Department of Army, including leave privileges, pay and accident compensation, promotional opportunities, suggestions and awards, performance appraisals, classification of positions, and employees' responsibilities to their supervisors and the installation.

At the close of the meeting, employees were invited to send in their comments to the Civilian Personnel Officer since it is planned to conduct similar classes in the future on a formalized basis for other employees.

Historic Mission

(Continued From Page 1) closely follows that of the original mission. Walls are made of hand moulded adobe (mud with straw binder) bricks weighing from 60 to 70 pounds with a lime and mud mortar holding the bricks together. Walls range from three to seven feet thick, providing natural insulation during the hot summer months.

The roof is made of hand hewn redwood beams covered by roofing tile of baked clay. Floors are also tile for the most part. One feature of the new building is the more than ten miles of copper tubing placed in the floors for heating the rooms. "Although radiant heat is the latest in modern heating, a form of it was used by the early Romans," according to Father Gregory who is presently in charge of the mission.

All tile used in the original construction were moulded by hand and baked in tiny ovens. The roof tile was shaped on the thigh of the Indian workers while the water drain pipes and clay hose was formed on the lower leg or forearm. Much of the original tile and brick has been used in the new building.

All of the wood used in the interior of the new building has been "antiqued" with a coating of mud, salt and water. Decoration, even in the modern quarters, is in an "early California-Spanish motif."

THE AQUADUCT

The water problem in the valley was solved by building a dam in the Santa Lucia mountains with a system of aqueducts to transport water to the orchards and vineyards. Although the dam was only four miles away from the mission, the ditch would around the foothills for more than 27 miles.

The irrigation project was supervised by Father Sitjar, a cofounder of the mission who, in all, built more than 50 miles of rock and tile lined ditches. The end of the aquaduct was the scene for the first water powermill in California, and only a few yards away was the field where the first wheat was grown in the State.

One of the two original vats used for making wine may still be seen in the mission building. Grapes were tossed into the copper lined tile vats where Indians pressed the juice out with their feet. It then trickled through a unique tile hose into a cool storage basement where it was kept in large casks to provide a mild wine for use during the winter months.

Also on exhibit are many antiques and art pieces which were kept by private families or other missions and only recently returned. Included in the priceless collection are many original paintings, statues, reliquaries, and vestments—some of which date back as far as 400 years ago. Most are of early Spanish origin.

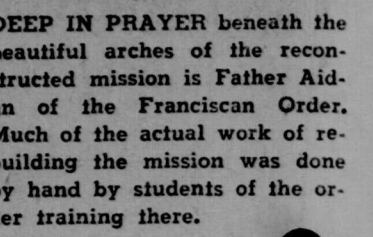
Hand embroidered, gilt trimmed vestments (more than 300 years old) which were gifts of the king of Spain, are on display as well as a hand lettered parchment choir book with the ancient Gregorian Chant type square notes. The book was made large enough to serve the whole choir at one time.

Also among the mission's prized possessions are a series of pictures, depicting the Stations of the Cross, painted recently by the young temporary artist, Michela Marti-

Promoted To Corporal



L-R 1st ROW: Cpls. Glen L. Lietz, US 5671604, Glendora, Calif.; Thomas J. Kenewka, US 5200224, Toledo, Ohio; John Sablan, RA 10736640, Saum, Gaum; Arthur Rema, US 5670005, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimmie Littlefield, US 56072065, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenneth E. Wilson, RA 3903640, Alwater, Calif.; Frank M. Herrera, US 56033082, Denver, Colo.; Midland Altman, RA 14361536, Conway, S. C.; Second row: Cpl. Ben Murman, US 56071002, Los Angeles, Calif.; George D. Gaisan, US 5606220, Umma, Ariz.; Moses Wallotte, RA 17204537, Bel Court, N. D.; Gerald C. Baker, RA 28049000, Kingman, Ariz.; Oliver J. Jall, US 52049776, Baltimore, Md.; Casimue C. Villagran, ER 19324095, Salinas, Calif.; Bob G. Thomas, US 56071271, Los Angeles, Calif.; William H. Celes, RA 14324001, Elisabethen, Tenn.; Third row: Cpls. Lester A. Hunt, US 56000437, Bramerton, Wash.; Tony G. Lisardo, US 56071462, Colton, Calif.; Richard O. Anderson, US 56072300, Bakersfield, Calif.; James D. Calvert, US 56072673, Los Angeles, Calif.; David E. Ecker, RA 13335035, Hamburg, Pa.; Nick Menius, US 56071073, Compton, Calif.; Donald R. Seibert, US 56071392, Englewood, Calif.; Accevedo M. Gilberie, US 18364146, Laredo, Texas. These men all of the 434th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, California, were promoted to Corporal recently.



DEEP IN PRAYER beneath the beautiful arches of the reconstructed mission is Father Aidan of the Franciscan Order. Much of the actual work of rebuilding the mission was done by hand by students of the order training there.

nez Ducaesse of Piedmont. Buried in front of the altar in the Main chapel are Padre Buenaventura Sitjar, cofounder of the mission with Father Serra; Padre Francisco Pujol who was disliked by the Indians and poisoned a few days after his arrival; Rev. Doroteo Ambriss, an Indian who was educated by the order and became a revered minister to his people; Padre Vincente De Sarria who was dispossessed by the Mexicans and died of starvation near Soledad; and Padre Juan Bautista Sancho, a song writer for the music loving Indians who also compiled an Indian dictionary still in use in many colleges.

A favored tourist attraction, Mission San Antonio De Padua provides a rare insight into the rich and illustrious history of early California.

NEW BOOKLET WILL EXPLAIN "Q" ALLOTMENT

Can you draw a Class Q quarters allowance if your dependent parent does not live in your household? Yes.

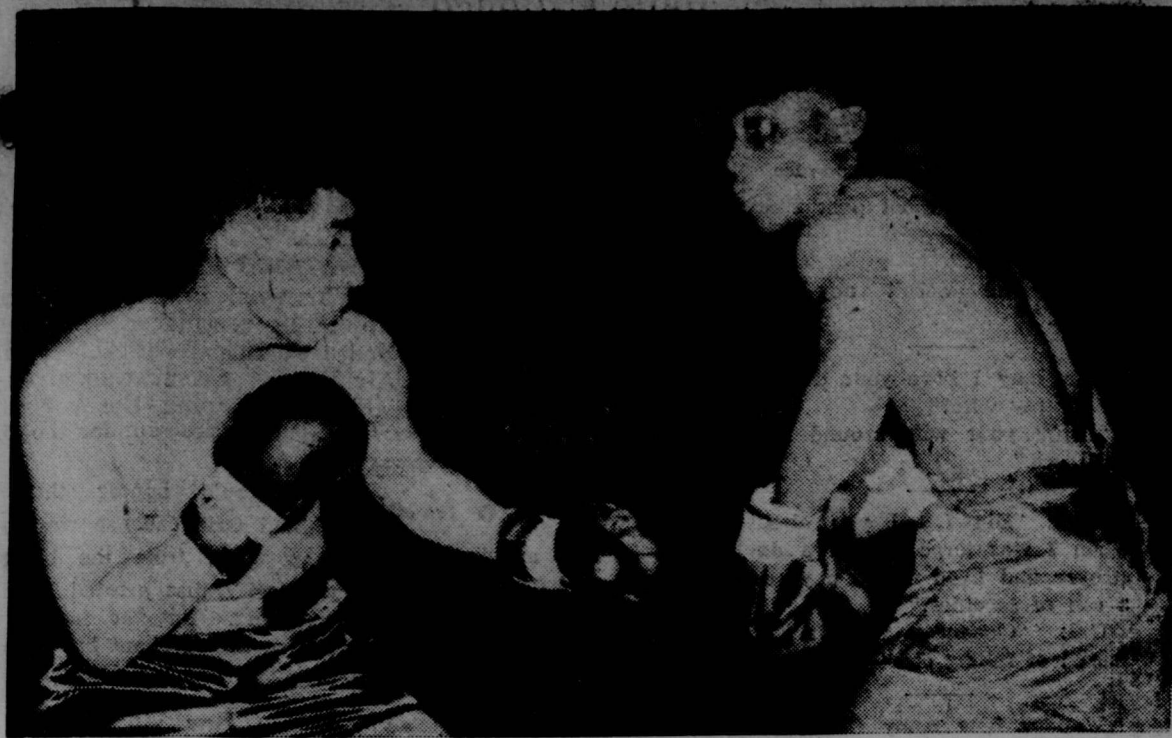
Is it necessary for your parent to sell his house or other property to be considered dependent? No.

These and other questions will be fully discussed in a new booklet entitled: "The Class Q Allotment for Dependents of Soldiers" which will soon be available for general distribution.

The booklet tells who is—and isn't—eligible for a Class Q allotment and how to make out an application. It shows when the dependent may expect the allotment and how much it will be for each enlisted grade. It discusses acceptable forms of marriage, special parent cases, and many other situations affecting the Class Q allotment.

Distribution of the booklet will be made by the Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo.—(AFPS).

HIT ME YA BUM!



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Large and small mouth bass have been hitting extremely well in the early morning and late evening. However, some of the best large-mouth catches have come in deep water at mid-day.

Trotting has proven the number one method of taking crappie, while the good old standby, worms, have given the best results for bluegill.

Atascadero Lake is open free to everyone. Fishing licenses are not required of servicemen.

SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 16 August—Boxing, Camp Stoneman vs. Camp Roberts (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

Friday, 17 August—Baseball, Div. Trains vs. CCB (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Saturday, 18 August—Swimming, Inter-regimental Meet (Sports Arena Swimming Pool, 0900 hrs).

Sunday, 19 August—Open.

Monday, 20 August—Baseball, CCA vs. CCR (Windbreak Field, 1000 hours).

Tuesday, 21 August—Baseball, Divarty vs. 6100 ASU (Windbreak Field, 1000 hours).

Wednesday, 22 August—Open.

DAILY—Wrestling and weight lifting (Sports Arena).

M. W. P.—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1000 hours).

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Among the latter ilk were a couple of trigger-happy sportsmen who trespassed on a farmer's land and seeing his two brown dogs through some brush, began stalking them.

They finally closed in for the kill and got off, it must be admitted, a good shot. Not only did one bullet go through and kill both dogs, but it also hit the farmer in the hand so that he was not at all the hospitable host he should have been.

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usually be given. It is doubtful, however, if the aforementioned farmer will welcome any strangers to hunt on his land for quite a long time to come.

The incident also emphasizes the fact that you should be sure that what you shoot is a deer. If you've never seen one, carry a picture of one around with you and compare it with the animal before shooting at it.

Also, to protect yourself, hunt

in something bright-colored so someone won't mistake you for a buck. Army fatigues make good camouflage clothing but are not so good for deer hunting.

On the positive side, there were a lot of happy hunters during the opening days. Among these was Cpl. Richard Bartell of Special Services here, who bagged a buck dressing 90 pounds, about the average weight of deer taken so far.

In numbers, the successful hunters were about the same as last year. At one validation point, the Paso Robles police station, the number checked through for the first three days was 76, which compares favorably with last season's opening totals.

The best hunting for deer registered was in the Adelaide district, where one hunter, Paul Gardner of Ripon, bagged the limit of two bucks on the opening day.

There were more than the usual number of hunters in some parts of the county, according to State Fish and Game Warden Orben Philbrick, who says that things should revert to normal after the

opening week flurry is over. Philbrick says that 15 of the antlered animals were brought into the La Panza checking camp during the first two days, all of which came out of the ever-popular American Canyon.

Other spots include Chimney Rock, Hidden Valley, and the region between Atascadero and Morro Bay, most of which, however, is private property.



Local Boxers Slug Ord Meet Stoneman Tonight

A deciding battle ended a small civil war last Thursday evening with Camp Roberts pounding out their second consecutive boxing decision over an all-star cast from Ft. Ord. Any doubt as to the true winner was quickly erased last week at the Sports Arena when local boxers won three bouts and drew on a fourth while dropping only a singleton.

Just two weeks ago the Roberts sluggers scored almost a duplication of last night's bouts by outscraping the Ordsmen on two occasions while drawing and losing one. So the score stands at 5-2 for Camp Roberts after the two-match stand.

Little Bob Montgomery started the home crew on the right cadence with a very decisive three round decision over baby-faced Joe Lira. The latter appeared young and inexperienced against the heavier Montgomery but held on through two rough rounds and then fired some guns of his own in the final canon.

The win was clear cut for Montgomery, however, after the Divarty ace downed his opponent for the nine count in both the first and second rounds. It was a series of fast lefts and rights that dinked the game and highly popular Ord boy on both flurries.

The following bout was a case of "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" as both Joe Bullock of Divarty and Manual Ayala of Ft. Ord displayed entirely different wares to fight to a well received draw. Bullock, the more angular of the two, took an easy first round with his long left hooks and jabs. Into the second round Ayala began to drive in close and staggered his opponent twice before being caught by a long reaching left hook shortly before the bell.

Willie Fuller, 146, 92nd Car Co., kept away from the final round onslaughts of Daniel Squirrel, 153, to score another unanimous decision for Camp Roberts. Squirrel

Stoneman Boxers Fight Here Tonight

Its "vengeance day" for the Camp Roberts boxing team as they meet head-on with a full 10 man squad from Camp Stoneman tonight at the Sports Arena.

Stoneman is the only service team ever to gain a decision over Pat Nappi's hard hitting crew, a feat which they performed only 13 days ago.

At press time Nappi was yet to release the names of his fighters but from Camp Stoneman has named the following list: Dail Crowder (112), John Creighton (126), Arid Lucas (147), Roland Marsh (147), Ray Gil (147), Eugene Howell (160), Cecil McCay (160), Buddy Grass (165), William Powell (175), and Willie Collins (180).

Both Gil and Lucas hold victories over Roberts boxers, the former dumping Willie Window in a 2nd round 1:12 TKO and the latter squeezing past Bob Schaeffer on a close split decision.

In a third bout Bob Montgomery drew with Crowder when the two bumped heads and inflicted cut eyes on each other.

Efforts are being made to rematch the six sluggers in tonight's program.

Seats will be strictly on a "first come first serve" basis. The lights will be dimmed sharply at 2015 hours.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

CCB

Its baseball time again for CCB with all efforts directed toward the rebuilding of their championship club. Only two veterans, Marty Klozik and Doug Hansen, remain from the original camp champs.

Some of the new material, from which lots is expected, include pitcher Jim Nuesaundra, a former Pioneer league chucker, now a cadre at Co. C, 94th MTB; Harold Tubbs, a hard hitting outfielder from the San Jose team of the California state league, now with Co. C, 31st MTB; Arando Pimochio, outfielder discovered recently in the softball tourney; and catcher Jim McGill, also from Co. A, 94th MTB.

An attempt is being made to capture the services of Tom Madden, a clever shortstop, now C. O. of Co. D, 48th AIB.

At the present, coach Hansen, a former member of the Cleveland Indians, is in the process of screening over 30 top contenders.

CCR

Soledad State Prison evened the count with the CCB baseball team over the weekend by dropping the local club 9-3, at Soledad.

Big Bill Beverly opened for

CCB but was found easy picking and finally gave way to Bob Sharp in the fifth frame.

CCB racked a total of 10 hits but couldn't push across more than the three runs. Johnny Moon was the spark of the losers with a homerun, double and a single.

DIVARTY

Unit cadre volleyball teams tangled last week in a rip snorting contest which saw Co. A, 489th AFAB edge Co. C, 489th AFAB, 21-19, 18-21 and 21-19.

Winner of Col. Daniel Norman's athletic achievement streamer for last week was Batt. C, 440th AFAB.

In something brand new, the C Battery won the first official push ball contest on post. The push and grunt sport was held on the parade ground immediately in front of the regimental area.

Baseball will start from scratch, according to NCO chief Louis Joseph. The unit lost their only two veterans, recently, when Don Masterson shipped back to Fort Bragg temporarily for P. T. school and big Al Grunwald left. John Payne, a unit cook, may help start the pitching staff on the right foot.

Another new device rigged up

by the unit staff is an "athlete of the week" award. First winner was John Isaacson, selected for his winning efforts in the recent horseshoe race.

Battery C, 440th AFAB boast a terrific boxing trio in Joe Bullock, Chuck Newton, and Lester Mays.

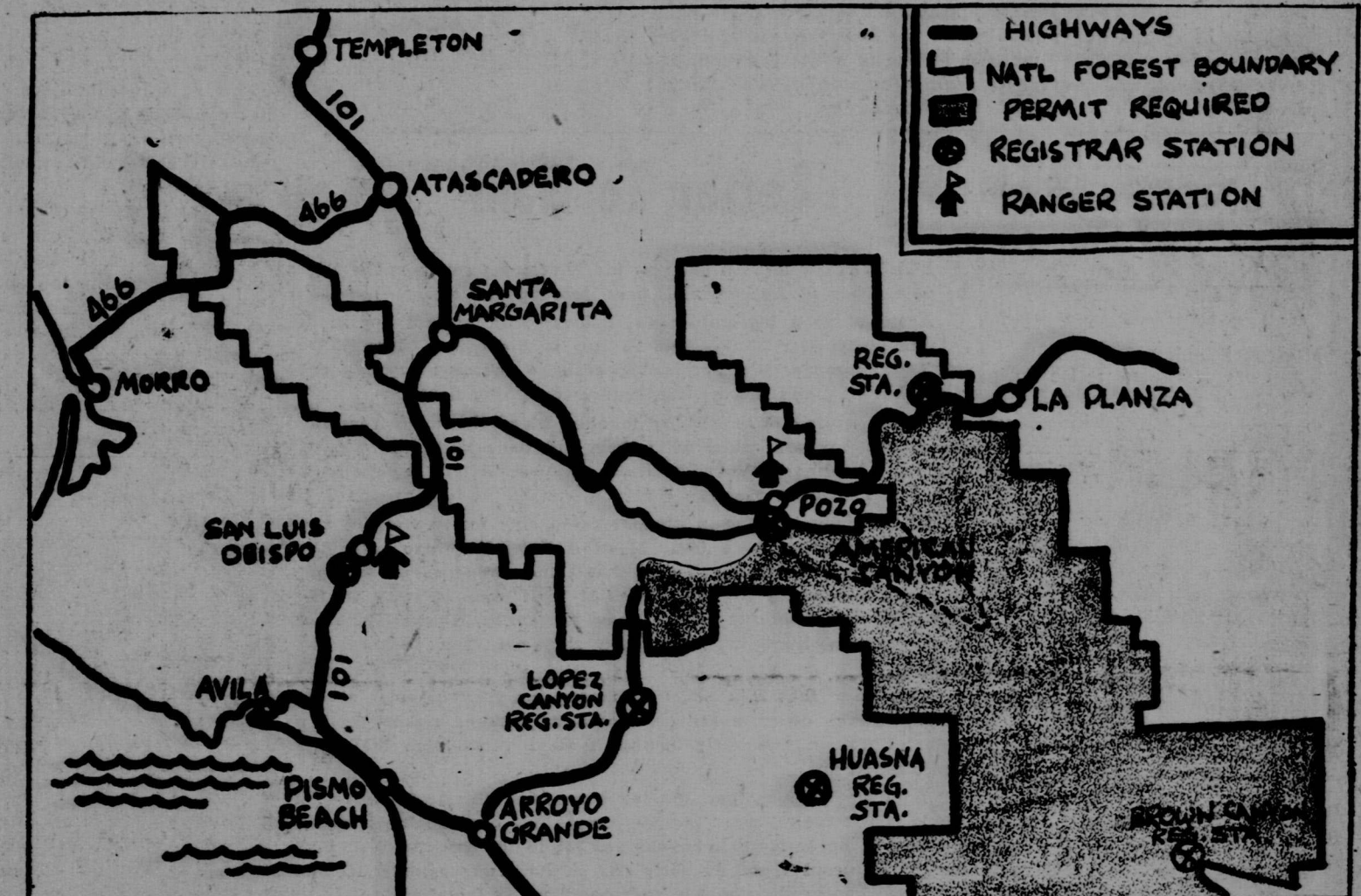
6100 ASU

An all-star softball team from Headquarters Co., 6100 ASU Sta. Camp pounded out a 12-7 win over a similar team from the 507th Replacement Co.

J. W. Gray, pitcher for the winners, smashed two homeruns to aid his own cause. Also sparking the 6100 club were second baseman Paul Dean, center fielder William Lawson, catcher Ewell Wheeler, and hot corner handler, Christopher Michel.

Lucky 6100 ASU will be able to toss the same baseball team into the new camp tournament.

Bob Cunningham will lead the unit swim team in the Inter-regimental meet slated for Saturday. The burly all-around athlete was a swim champion at San Francisco State before the service. Another gent of equal promise is Bob Beckman, a former AAU champion, entered in the 100 meter backstroke.



STRAIGHT SCOOP—Thanks to T&E artist Scotty Minford and Game Warden Orben Philbrick the following map has been made available to aid prospective Camp Roberts deer hunters. Foremost in the drawing is the Los Padres National Forest where hunting is open to all. Only in the shaded area of the

public forest will permits be required of hunters. Permit seekers may obtain these from any of the ranger stations marked in this area. A fine location marked on the map is the American Canyon of the Pozo area, a spot highly recommended by Warden Philbrick.

Big Splash Unit Swimming Teams In Final Meet Saturday For Inter-Regimental Title

The old Camp swimming hole gets initiated in true fashion Saturday when close to 100 water fanatics clash for the inter-regimental post championship in the Arena pool.

Teams from every athletic unit, save Div. Trains, will tangle on that date for the meet's title and the resultant points toward the Camp Commanders Cup.

Starting time is scheduled for 0900 hours. The meet appears wide open with at least several outstanding participants entered from each outfit. On the whole, however, it will probably be the strength of the lesser known that will decide the winner.

Some of the more experienced mermen include CCA's Raymond Epling, breaststroke; Billy Carter, backstroke; and Jim Martinson, backstroke; CCB's Norman Coombs, breaststroke; Divarty's Lester Antles, 50 and 100 meter free style; and 6100 ASU's Roy Sickner, 100 meter free style; Bob Cunningham, 400 meter free style and breaststroke; Dick McKillop, three meter diving; and Bill Dupree, 400 meter free style and three meter diving.

The meet will be guided by regulation NCAA rules. Included in the program of events will be the 300 meter med-

ley relay, 400 meter free style, 200 meter free style, 100 meter free style, 50 meter free style, 100 meter back stroke, 200 meter breaststroke, and the 400 meter relay. All diving will be from a three meter board.

No more than two men from each unit will be allowed in a single event and the individual can enter no more than three events.

If heats are required, the first four places will qualify for the finals. At no time will there be more than eight lanes in competition. Points will come on 5-3-2-1 basis for the individual, while team's points toward the Commander's Cup will be the same as in other regulation camp tournaments.

Men participating must be at the starting positions at least five minutes before the scheduled beginning time of the event.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service Frank Frisch's sudden exit from major league baseball recently must have given National League umpires a great feeling of relief. Phil Cavaretta, the new Cubs manager and 18-year veteran of the team, will present a quieter disposition to the arbiters. . . . The Fordham Flash had been tossed out of three straight games by the umpires for contesting decisions, reading newspapers on the bench and insulting the men themselves. . . . No one in his right mind considers an umpire infallible. But they have proved their integrity and merit through the years. The old idea that rubarbs meant a show of spirit has apparently passed. Current feeling seems to be that the NL situation has gotten out of hand. The battles of Bill Stewart vs. Jack Robinson, Art Gore vs. the Braves and Lon Warneke vs. Dodgers have been giving the fans better contests than the games themselves in the past few years.

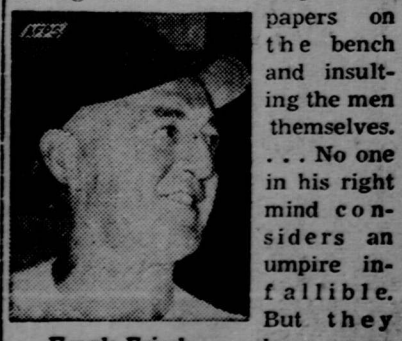
SPORTS Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS

1. What feat has professional basketballer George Mikan become most famed for?
2. Alabama's football team has appeared in the Rose Bowl five times. Their record is three wins, one tie, and one loss. Who beat them?
3. Can a golf pro be reinstated as an amateur?
4. True or False: Napoleon Lajoie was the first batting champ in the American League?

ANSWERS

1. The six foot-11-inch center for the Minneapolis Lakers has won the individual scoring title in each year he's been in the National Basketball Association. He also led the scorers in the old Professional basketball loop.
2. California's "Golden Bears" blanked them, 13-0, in 1938. In 1927 they were tied by Stanford, 7-7.
3. A golfer may be reinstated, but only once, and not after having served five years as a pro, according to the rule book.
4. True. Lajoie paced the league in 1901 with a mark of .405. He also poled 13 homers to become the first home run king.



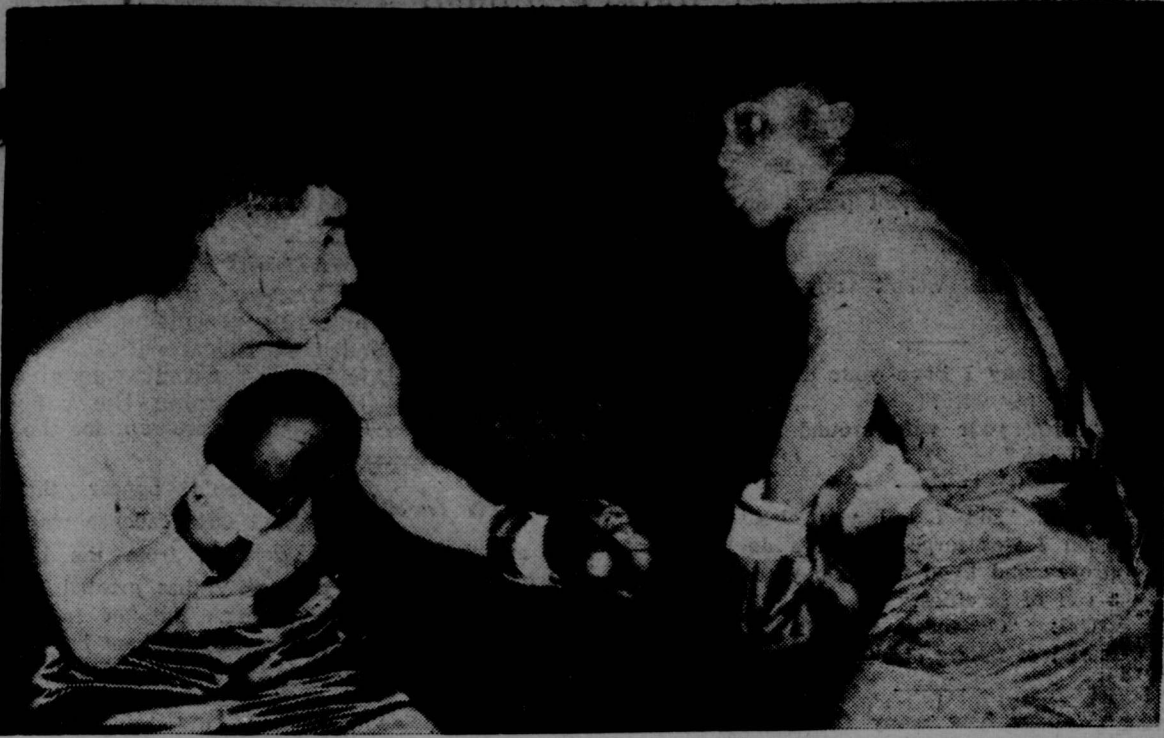
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Odds and Ends

Latest odds on the American League race favor the Red Sox. But the surprise rejuvenation of John Mize and Yankee pitcher may upset that dope. The Chicks are second choice and Yanks and Cleveland follow according to the quomprats.

When a guy makes a million dollars he ought to retire. Trainer Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Warren Wright agree. They will allow Citation to quit the turf. The horse has won \$1,065,760, and that ain't hay.

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usually be given. It is doubtful, however, if the aforementioned farmer will welcome any strangers to hunt on his land for quite a long time to come.

The incident also emphasizes the fact that you should be sure that what you shoot is a deer. If you've never seen one, carry a picture of one around with you and compare it with the animal before shooting at it.

Also, to protect yourself, hunt

in something bright-colored so someone won't mistake you for a buck. Army fatigues make good camouflage clothing but are not so good for deer hunting.

On the positive side, there were a lot of happy hunters during the opening days. Among these was Cpl. Richard Bartell of Special Services here, who bagged a buck dressing 90 pounds, about the average weight of deer taken so far.

In numbers, the successful hunters were about the same as last year. At one validation point, the Paso Robles police station, the number checked through for the first three days was 76, which compares favorably with last season's opening totals.

The best hunting for deer registered was in the Adelaida district, where one hunter, Paul Gardner of Ripon, bagged the limit of two bucks on the opening day.

There were more than the usual number of hunters in some parts of the county, according to State Fish and Game Warden Orben Philbrick, who says that things should revert to normal after the

opening week flurry is over. Philbrick says that 15 of the antlered animals were brought into the La Panza checking camp during the first two days, all of which came out of the ever-popular American Canyon.

Other spots include Chimney Rock, Hidden Valley, and the region between Atascadero and Morro Bay, most of which, however, is private property.



Local Boxers Slug Ord Meet Stoneman Tonight

A deciding battle ended a small civil war last Thursday evening with Camp Roberts pounding out their second consecutive boxing decision over an all-star cast from Ft. Ord. Any doubt as to the true winner was quickly erased last week at the Sports Arena when local boxers won three bouts and drew on a fourth while dropping only a singleton.

Just two weeks ago the Roberts sluggers scored almost a duplication of last night's bouts by outscoring the Ordsmen on two occasions while drawing and losing one. So the score stands at 5-2 for Camp Roberts after the two-match stand.

Little Bob Montgomery started the home crew on the right cadence with a very decisive three round decision over baby-faced Joe Lira. The latter appeared young and inexperienced against the heavier Montgomery but held on through two rough rounds and then fired some guns of his own in the final canvas.

The win was clear cut for Montgomery, however, after the Divarty ace downed his opponent for the nine count in both the first and second rounds. It was a series of fast lefts and rights that dinked the game and highly popular Ord boy on both flurries.

The following bout was a case of "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" as both Joe Bullock of Divarty and Manual Ayala of Ft. Ord displayed entirely different wares to fight to a well received draw. Bullock, the more angular of the two, took an easy first round with his long left hooks and jabs. Into the second round Ayala began to drive in close and staggered his opponent twice before being caught by a long reaching left hook shortly before the bell.

Willie Fuller, 146, 92nd Car Co. kept away from the final round onslaughts of Daniel Squirrel, 153, to score another unanimous decision for Camp Roberts. Squirrel

had no guns whatsoever till the late minutes. Then the chunky visitor began to stagger into Fuller, appearing almost to want to run smack dab over the backward jabbing III Corpsman.

The slate was still clean after Willie Windom, 147, Co. C, 17th MTB squeezed past Manuel Rios, 152, in a very close and crowd pleasing slugfest. Rios, who practically shoots from his corner for each round, picked himself almost off the floor on two different occasions to completely out-baffle his near victorious opponent.

Rios exhibited the finest display of counterpunching seen at the Arena and was an easy crowd favorite. The split decision victory for Windom was met with mixed sentiments by the crowd who figured that Rios had possibly fought back for at least a draw.

A long winning streak of Darrell Trentham ended when the highly regarded mitt star dropped a unanimous decision to Johnny Neely, 161. Previous to the loss Trentham was undefeated in inter-post competition.

Trentham's loss stunned his large following, although, in Neely, he met a strong and noticeably more experienced opponent. Neely had the reach and pecked away with long jabs and hooks that had Trentham covering. The latter had the better of it in the "in" fighting and might have scored a knockout in the third when he caught Neely with three straight. But it was too late in the fight and Trentham didn't have the KO punch.

Stoneman Boxers Fight Here Tonight

Its "vengeance day" for the Camp Roberts boxing team as they meet head-on with a full 10 man squad from Camp Stoneman tonight at the Sports Arena.

Stoneman is the only service team ever to gain a decision over Pat Nappi's hard hitting crew, a feat which they performed only 13 days ago.

At press time Nappi was yet to release the names of his fighters but from Camp Stoneman has named the following list: Dail Crowder (112), John Creighton (126), Arid Lucas (147), Roland Marsh (147), Ray Gil (147), Eugene Howell (160), Cecil McCay (160), Buddy Grass (165), William Powell (175), and Willie Collins (180).

Both Gil and Lucas hold victories over Roberts boxers, the former dumping Willie Windom in a 2nd round 1:12 TKO and the latter squeezing past Bob Schaeffer on a close split decision.

In a third bout Bob Montgomery drew with Crowder when the two bumped heads and inflicted cut eyes on each other.

Efforts are being made to rematch the six sluggers in tonight's program.

Seats will be strictly on a "first come first serve" basis. The lights will be dimmed sharply at 2015 hours.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

Its baseball time again for CCB with all efforts directed toward the rebuilding of their championship club. Only two veterans, Marty Klozik and Doug Hansen, remain from the original camp champs.

Some of the new material, from which lots is expected, include pitcher Jim Nuesander, a former Pioneer league chucker, now a cadre at Co. C, 94th MTB; Harold Tubbs, a hard hitting outfielder from the San Jose team of the California state league, now with Co. C, 31st MTB; Aramdo Pimochio, outfielder discovered recently in the softball tourney; and catcher Jim McGill, also from Co. A, 94th MTB. An attempt is being made to capture the services of Tom Madden, a clever shortstop, now C. O. of Co. D, 48th AIB.

At the present, coach Hansen, a former member of the Cleveland Indians, is in the process of screening over 30 top contenders.

Soledad State Prison evened the count with the CCB baseball team over the weekend by dropping the local club 9-3, at Soledad.

Big Bill Beverly opened for

CCB but was found easy picking and finally gave way to Bob Sharp in the fifth frame.

CCB racked a total of 10 hits but couldn't push across more than the three runs. Johnny Moon was the spark of the losers with a homerun, double and a single.

DIVARTY

Unit cadre volleyball teams tangled last week in a rip snorting contest which saw Co. A, 489th AFAB edge Co. C, 489th AFAB, 21-19, 18-21 and 21-19.

Winner of Col. Daniel Norman's athletic achievement streamer for last week was Batt. C, 440th AFAB.

In something brand new, the C Battery won the first official push ball contest on post. The push and grunt sport was held on the parade ground immediately in front of the regimental area.

Baseball will start from scratch, according to NCO chief Louis Joseph. The unit lost their only two veterans, recently, when Don Masterson shipped back to Fort Bragg temporarily for P. T. school and big Al Grunwald left. John Payne, a unit cook, may help start the pitching staff on the right foot.

Another new device rigged up

by the unit staff is an "athlete of the week" award. First winner was John Isaacson, selected for his winning efforts in the recent horseshoe race.

Battery C, 440th AFAB boast a terrific boxing trio in Joe Bullock, Chuck Newton, and Lester Mays.

6100 ASU

An all-star softball team from Headquarters Co., 6100 ASU Sta. Camp pounded out a 12-7 win over a similar team from the 507th Replacement Co.

J. W. Gray, pitcher for the winners, smashed two homeruns to aid his own cause. Also sparking the 6100 club were second baseman Paul Dean, center fielder William Lawson, catcher Ewell Wheeler, and hot corner handler, Christopher Michel.

Lucky 6100 ASU will be able to toss the same baseball team into the new camp tournament.

Bob Cunningham will lead the unit swim team in the inter-regimental meet slated for Saturday. The burly all-around athlete was a swim champion at San Francisco State before the service. Another gem of equal promise is Bob Backman, a former AAU champion, entered in the 100 meter backstroke.

SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 16 August—Boxing, Camp Stoneman vs. Camp Roberts (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

Friday, 17 August—Baseball, Div. Trains vs. CCB (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Saturday, 18 August—Swimming, Inter-regimental Meet (Sports Arena Swimming Pool, 9000 hrs).

Sunday, 19 August—Open.

Monday, 20 August—Baseball, CCA vs. CCR (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Tuesday, 21 August—Baseball, Divarty vs. 6100 ASU (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Wednesday, 22 August—Open.

DAILY—Wrestling and weight lifting (Sports Arena).

M. W. F.—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1800 hours).

Big Splash Unit Swimming Teams In Final Meet Saturday For Inter-Regimental Title

The old Camp swimming hole gets initiated in true fashion Saturday when close to 100 water fanatics clash for the inter-regimental post championship in the Arena pool.

Teams from every athletic unit, save Div. Trains, will tangle on that date for the meet title and the resultant points toward the Camp Commanders Cup.

Starting time is scheduled for 9:00 hours.

The meet appears wide open with at least several outstanding participants entered from each outfit. On the whole, however, it will probably be the strength of the lesser known that will decide the winner.

Some of the more experienced mermen include CCA's Raymond Epling, breaststroke; Billy Carter, backstroke; and Jim Martinson, backstroke; CCB's Norman Coombs, breaststroke; Divarty's Lester Antles, 50 and 100 meter free style; and 6100 ASU's Roy Sickner, 100 meter free style; Bob Cunningham, 400 meter free style and breaststroke; Dick McKillop, three meter diving; and Bill Dupree, 400 meter free style and three meter diving.

The meet will be guided by regulation NCAA rules.

Included in the program of events will be the 300 meter med-

ley relay, 400 meter free style, 200 meter free style, 100 meter free style, 50 meter free style, 100 meter back stroke, 200 meter breaststroke, and the 400 meter relay. All diving will be from a three meter board.

No more than two men from each unit will be allowed in a single event and the individual can enter no more than three events.

If heats are required, the first four places will qualify for the finals. At no time will there be more than eight lanes in competition.

Points will come on 5-3-2-1 basis for the individual, while team's points toward the Commander's Cup will be the same as in other regulation camp tournaments.

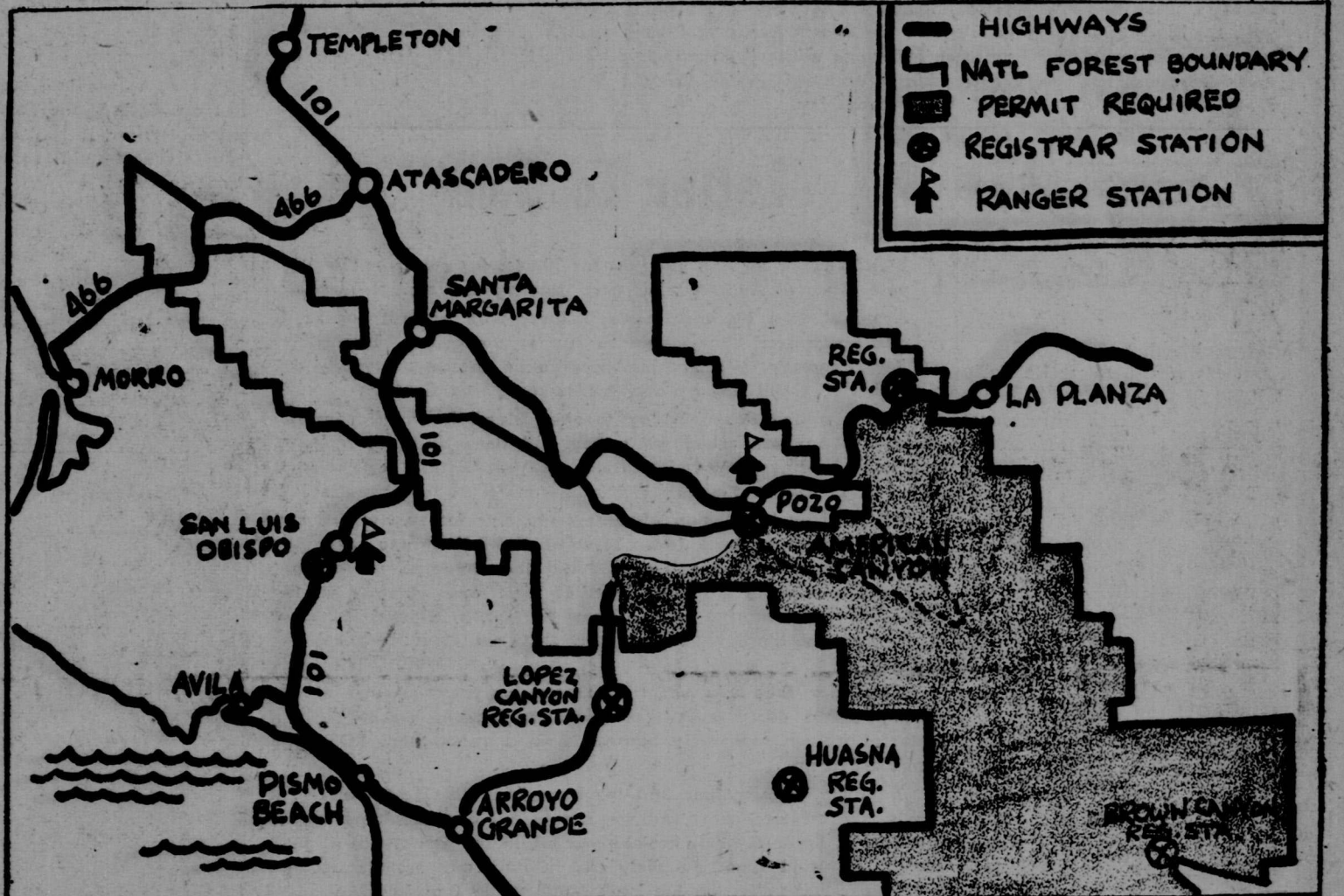
Men participating must be at the starting positions at least five minutes before the scheduled beginning time of the event.

Odds and Ends

Latest odds on the American League race favor the Red Sox. But the surprise rejuvenation of John Mize and Yankee pitching may upset that dope. The Braves are second choice and Yankees and Cleveland follow according to the sportsbooks.

When a guy makes a million dollars he ought to retire. Trainer Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Warren Wright agree. They will allow Citation to quit the turf. The horse has won \$1,065,760, and that ain't hay.

GET EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!



STRAIGHT SCOOP—Thanks to TIE artist Scotty Minford and Game Warden Orben Philbrick the following map has been made available to aid prospective Camp Roberts deer hunters. Foremost in the drawing is the Los Padres National Forest where hunting is open to all. Only in the shaded area of the

public forest will permits be required of hunters. Permit seekers may obtain these from any of the ranger stations marked in this area. A fine location marked on the map is the American Canyon of the Pozo area, a spot highly recommended by Warden Philbrick.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service Frank Frisch's sudden exit from major league baseball recently must have given National League umpires a great feeling of relief. Phil Cavaretta, the new Cubs manager and 18-year veteran of the team, will present a quieter disposition to the arbiters. . . . The Fordham Flash had been tossed out of three straight games by the umpires for contesting decisions, reading newspapers on the bench and insulting the men themselves. . . . No one in his right mind considers an umpire infallible. But they have proved their integrity and merit through the years. The old idea that rhubarbs meant a show of spirit has apparently passed. Current feeling seems to be that the NL situation has gotten out of hand. The battles of Bill Stewart vs. Jack Robinson, Art Gore vs. the Braves and Lon Warneke vs. Dodgers have been giving the fans better contests than the games themselves in the past few years.

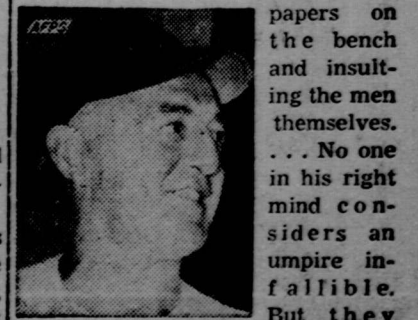
SPORTS Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS

1. What feat has professional basketballer George Mikan become most famed for?
2. Alabama's football team has appeared in the Rose Bowl five times. Their record is three wins, one tie, and one loss. Who beat them?
3. Can a golf pro be reinstated as an amateur?
4. True or False: Napoleon Lajoie was the first batting champ in the American League?

ANSWERS

1. The six foot-11-inch center for the Minneapolis Lakers has won the individual scoring title in each year he's been in the National Basketball Association. He also led the scorers in the old Professional basketball loop.
2. California's "Golden Bears" blanked them, 13-0, in 1936. In 1927 they were tied by Stanford, 7-7.
3. A golfer may be reinstated, but only once, and not after having served five years as a pro, according to the rule book.
4. True. Lajoie paced the league in 1901 with a mark of .405. He also poked 13 homers to become the first home run king.



Frank Frisch

proved their integrity and merit through the years. The old idea that rhubarbs meant a show of spirit has apparently passed. Current feeling seems to be that the NL situation has gotten out of hand. The battles of Bill Stewart vs. Jack Robinson, Art Gore vs. the Braves and Lon Warneke vs. Dodgers have been giving the fans better contests than the games themselves in the past few years.

Yankees, well-known for their farm talent, have nine castoffs playing in majors as pitchers. Frank Hiller of the Cubs has the best record of all. New York's top chuckers never saw a Yank farm. Reynolds, Lopat, Kuzava and Overmire were bought. Only Raschi, Shea and Morgan are home-grown products.

And His Mello-Men!



LIONEL HAMPTON

COMING HERE MONDAY! Lionel Hampton and his full band with featured vocalists will appear at two benefit shows here Monday. First show is set for the hospital Monday afternoon...

Talent Needed For Big Soldier Show

IN PREPARATION Camp Roberts Fall Follies and Beauty Contest for September presentation. Program planners are looking for singers, dancers, comedians, photographers, writers, comedians, photographers, makeup men, costume and scenery designers...

Service Club No. 2

Program 10 August Through 16 August 1951
Friday—2000 hrs.—Talent Show
Saturday—1230 hrs.—Free Show
2000 hrs.—Old Fashioned Game Night

Tattoo Taboo For Long Life Says Medical Men

The lights in the window of Professor Painless' tattoo shop illuminated the myriad assortment of subjects which a customer could have "engraved" into his skin. The prices, according to the professor, were the most reasonable in town.

Two young sailors were attracted by the colorful display and, in a short time, were bickering as to who was "chicken" and who wasn't.

"Aw, go-way. Yer chicken. I'll bet you five bucks you don't get tattooed."

"Who's chicken? I'll bet you're the first guy to back down."

And so it goes. Until, finally, they end up by timidly entering the parlor of epidemic decorations and selecting a \$1.50 job, just to show they aren't afraid.

What are they getting—outside of a conglomeration of red and blue scratches on their skins? They stand a chance of picking up something far less attractive. The medical people call it "Homologous Serum Hepatitis."

Breaking down that medical jargon into plain, every-day talk, it means Yellow Jaundice; not the kind that you get with a cold, either.

This is a more serious type that can destroy the tissues of your liver; or it can cause a long sickness—and sometimes result in death.

This, and many other communicable diseases, can result from a careless or lazy tattoo artist who transmits the diseases through unsanitary tattoo needles.

So, about the best disease preventative for any guy who gets that "salty" feeling is to look at all the pretty designs and, that's all—just look.

The off limits ban has been lifted from the Ace Inn between San Miguel and Paso Robles. Under new management, it has been renamed "Half Way Inn."

All soldiers will soon have low-cut dress shoes, according to a recent army announcement. Previously, low-cuts have only been issued to the air force.

Applications for discharges reached the 418 mark this week, according to the Red Cross. Most were based on hardship and dependency grounds.

Discharge of 200,000 enlisted men in time for Christmas was announced at Camp Roberts this week. All are National Guardsmen and Reservists and selectees whose one year active duty is up.

Total strength of enlisted men at Camp Roberts has reached 24,000. The total with officers included is 26,000.

Five-year-old Jimmy was walking with little Betty. As they approached a corner, Jimmy remembered what his mother told him.

"Gimme your hand," he said to Betty.

"Okay," she replied, "but I gotta warn you, you're playing with fire."

He: "While in the Marshall Islands, I saw the screwiest bird. It lays square eggs and talks." She: "Oh, yeah? What's it say?" He: "Ouch!"

Free entertainment is given every Thursday by CCA for cadre and trainees in Bldg. 1007 at 1900 hours. The program consists of the showing of latest combat films, staff films and other timely films of interest.

PASO ROBLES USO
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Camp Roberts in Review radio show will be broadcast. New talent.

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p.m.—Badminton. 9:00 p.m.—Bingo (15 games) —Grand prize is a free telephone call home. Refreshments served.

Saturday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p.m.—Dance —with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday—10:00-12:00 Noon —Breakfast - Branch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and Donuts free.

Monday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p.m.—Polk dancing. Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Movies. Full length feature — Sports Shorts — Cartoons

THEATERS 1 & 3
Thursday 16 August 1951
Friday 17 August 1951
JIM THORPE—ALL-AMERICAN Burt Lancaster-Charles Bickford Saturday 18 August 1951

JEAN PORTER-TOM NEAL Sunday 19 August 1951 A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY Fred MacMurray-Eleanor Parker Monday 20 August 1951

ADAM'S RIB Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Wednesday 22 August 1951 A PLACE IN THE SUN Montgomery Clift-Elizabeth Taylor

THEATRE 2
Thursday 16 August 1951
ROADBLOCK Charles McGary-Jean Dixon Friday 17 August 1951 MR. BRAKES' BUYS Douglas Fairbanks-Jolanda Donlan Saturday 18 August 1951

TRUENON ON THE HILL Claudette Colbert-Ann Blyth Sunday 19 August 1951 Monday 20 August 1951

JIM THORPE—ALL-AMERICAN Burt Lancaster-Charles Bickford Tuesday 21 August 1951 ROBINSON-TURNER FIGHT G. I. JANE Jean Porter-Tom Neal Wednesday 22 August 1951

A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY Fred MacMurray-Eleanor Parker Tuesday 21 August 1951 ADAM'S RIB Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Wednesday 22 August 1951

THEATRE 4
Thursday 16 August 1951
CLAUDETTE COLBERT-ANN BLYTH Friday 17 August 1951
SUNDAY 19 AUGUST 1951
JIM THORPE—ALL-AMERICAN Burt Lancaster-Charles Bickford Sunday 19 August 1951

JEAN PORTER-TOM NEAL Monday 20 August 1951 A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY Fred MacMurray-Eleanor Parker Tuesday 21 August 1951

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By Armed Forces Press Service

Modest Maiden—

Movie actress Yvonne De Carlo working in Germany with a unit of the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch, stalked into the lobby of the unit's hotel demanding a roomer.

There isn't a window shade in the place," Yvonne shouted. "How can a girl... Well I won't."

The manager showed her how to operate the massive steel shutters which could stop a Sherman tank as easily as a Peeping Tom. The film beauty was effectively subdued.

Third Armored Division Assn., composed of men who helped liberate Belgium, will give the division's "Spearhead Award" to U-I's "Bright Victory."

A human interest story of rehabilitation of a blinded vet.

Quiz Kid— Bob Hawk asked a soldier contestant to use "matrimony" in a sentence. "Matrimony," said the disgruntled serviceman, "is a sentence"...

Scotland went U. S. one better in foodstuffs in film theaters. The Regal, in Ayr, serves a 10c dish of fresh strawberries and cream brought to a patron's seat by an usherette.

Inside Briefs— Variety's five top tunes: "Come-On-A My House," "Too Young," "My Truly, Truly Fair," "Jezebel," "Sweet Violets." Movie Tips: "On Moonlight Bay," with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae; home-spun musical comedy-romance.

Service Club No. 1
Program 16 August Through 22 August 1951
Thursday—1900 hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning
2000 hrs.—Stamp Club Meeting
2300 hrs.—Concert Hour

Friday—1930 hrs.—Free Movie

Saturday—1400 hrs.—Chess Match
2300 hrs.—Hillbilly Madness

Sunday—930 hrs.—Tour—Morro Bay
1230 hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
1400 hrs.—Jam Session
2300 hrs.—Truth or Consequences Show

Monday—1200 hrs.—Crafts—Leathercraft
2000 hrs.—Tournament Night

Tuesday—1900 hrs.—Crafts—Figure Painting
2300 hrs.—Spelling Bee

Wednesday—2300 hrs.—Free Bingo

Thursday—1900 hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning
2000 hrs.—Stamp Club—Lecture—Slides

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: I ain't had a letter from you for almost a week now, because the post office at Ashwood has been tore up ferrible.

A week ago a big crate come in there with a giant dog in it, and the postmaster let him out to run in the office. I guess he was awful hungry or something, because he chased everybody out of the building and tore up the insides something fierce.

Things quieted down Friday though, when the man from the zoo showed up and asked what they had done with his wolf. I sure hope he never chewed up none of your letters, especially if they had money in them.

All the men is going to summer camp now for two weeks, and Ashwood is left to us ladies. Most of the fellas here is in the ROT (the Reserve Oyster Tasters), and they have to go and get in two weeks every August. Most of their time is spent in the field—the entertainment field. They all go to Klarney to meet at the armory there first, and then they get their practical experience.

This year they was short of money, so they all met at the armory where every man was issued a vacuum cleaner and a roster of women with dirty houses. And, I guess them ROT boys sure cleaned up.

Boy, has your mother and me been busy this last week. All the hogs got fat at once, and we had to put our shoulders wheel-to-wheel in order to get them shipped off to the stockyards at Bald Knob. As usual I got the dirty end of it. Your mother stood in the boxcar and pulled on the hog's head, while I pushed.

I guess I never told you that I won the Wycocena swimming race. I took it face-down. You should have seen people stare at my daring bathing suit. It come clear up to my knees, and I wore it open at the throat to give the men a thrill. I even rolled up the sleeves.

About the only trouble I had was when I dove in at first. I hit my head on a rock and ruined my forward momentum. After that I had to swim like a dog in order to win for Ashwood. I started out using the Austrian Crab stroke, but switched to the Barrel Roll to finish up the race. I won a box of 22-shells, and a jar of Musterole.

Your dad made a fool out of his self at the big show. He went up the river above the falls and said he was going to go over in a barrel. The only barrel he could find was a nail keg, so he put it on over his head and dove into the churning water.

Your mother and me stood at the bottom of the falls reading the fine print in his insurance policies and keeping one eye skinned on the rapids under the falls.

I guess he wasn't in there more than five minutes when we seen his key bobbing, and a man reached out with a boat hook to get him. But he missed, and your dad went racing toward the intake pipe of the big hydroelectric plant.

Before anybody could get there your dad was inside the pipe and the lights was dimmed all over the valley. They had to shut down the plant and unscrew the pipes to get him out.

He was alright though, after they got to him with the bilge pumps.

They had the big funeral for Tiny Lenscap, the amateur photographer, day before yesterday. He was trying to do a documentary movie about leaping from tall buildings, and he jumped off the roof of the city hall with his eye glued to the viewfinder of his movie camera. I guess he got some real good pictures before he hit, although some of them was a little out of focus.

The governor was in town Saturday night with his dance band. I can sure see why he was elected so many times in a row. That man can sing like a regular Roy Hicough.

I guess he has really put through some good bills since he's been in office, too. He took the taxes off whiskey and cut down the rake-off in house poker games the first day he was on duty at the capital. To balance the books he cut the pay of all the school teachers, and put a 100 per cent tax on diapers and safety pins.

He's even put up a string of roadhouses which are run by his wife for the cultural advancement of the people, he said. The juke boxes all has nothing but his records in them all over the state now, and his sheet music is being sold in the post offices. He's the best governor we ever had. Most of them has been grafters. And none of them could sing like him.

Everybody is getting ready to go deer hunting as soon as the season opens. Your mother is going to put up some jerky this year, I think. At least she said your dad is getting a little jerky. I hope he is a better shot this year than he was last year. He shot a cow, two milk goats, and the male off a Democratic poster before he got his gun served in, and then the season was over.

I got to go now, Sam, and get a bottle for your dad.

All my love, AGATHA.

Limbs

AT MIAMI BEACH, where women outnumber men four and five to one, pretty Shirley McCrea is out on a limb. Such beautiful limbs to be out on

Look At Books...

EMBERTO CIRCS
Edvard Ross
Set against the rich tapestry of life in a traveling European circus during the late nineteenth century, this colorful story was one of the most popular European novels of the past decade.

Emberto's Circus traveled the highways and cowpaths of Europe and the Near East while four generations succeeded each other to carry on its glittering name and tradition. The Emberto family, as well as every performer, animal trainer, tightrope walker, and stablehand, were united by the great thing that was the circus.

This is a story which will appeal to anyone who ever thrilled to the smell of sawdust and the fascination of the circus ring.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH DRAFTED
Ex-Sergeant John Fischetti
Here are 80 pages of tight-packed, off-the-record facts about Army life, rules and customs that Uncle Sam usually neglects to tell draftees. Here are the latest Army slang terms, special information on how to handle your buddies, officers and civilians, and unofficial, down-to-earth advice about sex, gambling and liquor.

Written in semi-serious fashion by a young ex-GI and illustrated hilariously with dozens of cartoons by an ex-sergeant, this guide book shows privates exactly how to avoid the pitfalls that often trap new draftees.

This is the book to make a soldier's life happy (or at least as pleasant as possible).

LAFFS

By Armed Forces Press Service

"They had to shoot poor Fido today."

"A mad dog?" "Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?" "Bring your wife around and we'll see."

Here: "Did I tell you about when I was torpedoed on a destroyer and lived for 16 days on a can of sardines?"

Gal: "Goodness, weren't you scared of falling off?"

Wonder how many fig leaves Eve tried on before she said, "I'll take this one?"

"Can you make up a sentence with the phrase 'bitter end' in it, Mary?"

Little Mary looked dubious. "Would this do, teacher? Our dog chased our cat, and he biter end?"

Vacationist to druggist: "Have you anything that's good for masquito bites on top of poison ivy, over sunburn?"

Five-year-old Jimmy was walking with little Betty. As they approached a corner, Jimmy remembered what his mother told him.

"Gimme your hand," he said to Betty.

"Okay," she replied, "but I gotta warn you, you're playing with fire."

He: "While in the Marshall Islands, I saw the screwiest bird. It lays square eggs and talks." She: "Oh, yeah? What's it say?" He: "Ouch!"

Free entertainment is given every Thursday by CCA for cadre and trainees in Bldg. 1007 at 1900 hours. The program consists of the showing of latest combat films, staff films and other timely films of interest.

PASO ROBLES USO
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Camp Roberts in Review radio show will be broadcast. New talent.

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p.m.—Badminton. 9:00 p.m.—Bingo (15 games) —Grand prize is a free telephone call home. Refreshments served.

Saturday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p.m.—Dance —with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday—10:00-12:00 Noon —Breakfast - Branch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and Donuts free.

Monday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p.m.—Polk dancing. Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Movies. Full length feature — Sports Shorts — Cartoons

THEATERS 1 & 3
Thursday 16 August 1951
Friday 17 August 1951
JIM THORPE—ALL-AMERICAN Burt Lancaster-Charles Bickford Saturday 18 August 1951

JEAN PORTER-TOM NEAL Sunday 19 August 1951 A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY Fred MacMurray-Eleanor Parker Monday 20 August 1951

ADAM'S RIB Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Wednesday 22 August 1951 A PLACE IN THE SUN Montgomery Clift-Elizabeth Taylor

THEATRE 2
Thursday 16 August 1951
ROADBLOCK Charles McGary-Jean Dixon Friday 17 August 1951

MR. BRAKES' BUYS Douglas Fairbanks-Jolanda Donlan Saturday 18 August 1951

TRUENON ON THE HILL Claudette Colbert-Ann Blyth Sunday 19 August 1951 Monday 20 August 1951

JIM THORPE—ALL-AMERICAN Burt Lancaster-Charles Bickford Tuesday 21 August 1951 ROBINSON-TURNER FIGHT G. I. JANE Jean Porter-Tom Neal Wednesday 22 August 1951

A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY Fred MacMurray-Eleanor Parker Tuesday 21 August 1951 ADAM'S RIB Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Wednesday 22 August 1951

THEATRE 4
Thursday 16 August 1951
CLAUDETTE COLBERT-ANN BLYTH Friday 17 August 1951
SUNDAY 19 AUGUST 1951
JIM THORPE—ALL-AMERICAN Burt Lancaster-Charles Bickford Sunday 19 August 1951

JEAN PORTER-TOM NEAL Monday 20 August 1951 A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY Fred MacMurray-Eleanor Parker Tuesday 21 August 1951

ADAM'S RIB Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Wednesday 22 August 1951 LULLABY OF BROADWAY Technicolor Doris Day-Gene Nelson

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"Jodie Cadence"

The American Soldier Marching To A New Tune With the Same Old Beat

By CPL. HAROLD W. WATKINS, PIO Reporter

Last week, in recognition of his work in helping to maintain troop morale and in stimulating recruiting, band-leader Vaughn Monroe was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the U. S. Army and Air Force. Credit was given to his recording of "Sound Off" for helping the voluntary recruiting program for the U. S. Army.

It would appear that the "Sound Off" cadence was something new, from the burst of popularity that greeted Monroe's recording. But the fact is that this marching chant has been associated with the Army for over seven years. And the germ of "Sound Off" has been around longer than that, for this chant was created and grew in the same manner that folk songs have grown since the first days that man began to put his feelings into song.

This variation of folk music, sung to the best of marching feet, was initially called the Duckworth Chant, after the soldier, Willie Duckworth, who is credited with originating the marching chant back at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Now commonly referred to as Camp Roberts as "Jodie cadence," this spirit-lifting chant has firmly entrenched itself in the life of the American soldier. Any Army man who can remember basic training of the last few years knows how an entire company of tired, plodding soldiers can be transformed into a "sharp" outfit by some spirited singing of "Jodie."

Anyone who has heard the Vaughn Monroe record knows there is nothing difficult or involved in the singing of the chant. A raw bunch of trainees can catch on to the routine in a few minutes if they have the right spirit. And that is the secret of "Jodie's" success—the spirit. The spirit of belonging to a group that you are proud of, the pride in being able to do a tough job; a chance to show off; a boisterous, earthy kind of expression of the things that an infantryman thinks and feels, and laughs at.

Although one can't be sure of the reasons, the Negro soldiers seem to have the edge in rendering the chant with the proper feeling. Recently Captain John Reser commanded an all-Negro platoon from Company D, the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts as it participated at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles in conjunction with a Lionel Hampton TV swingfest. The natural rhythm of the chant, the stories it tells about a soldier's life, and the platoon's precision marching combined to make a big hit with the audience.

But it is not the soldier in polished boots, shiny brass, and pressed uniform who has made Willie Duckworth's chant the institution it is today. No, its appeal is to the soldier with dust in his nostrils, a rifle strap digging into his shoulder, and sweat darkening his suit of fatigues. He's the one who straightens up when his company sings out with "Jodie." And like the "old salt" on the clipper ships of old, or the mule driver along the Erie canal he sings his song while he works because "Jodie Cadence" is the song of the soldier—of his joys, his sorrows, his laughter—put to music whose rhythm comes from the oldest rhythm known to man, that of the heel striking the ground.

San Miguel USO
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Canasta, Pinochle Prizes in the Lounge
9:30 p.m.—Dunking Social
Friday—7:30 p.m.—Horseshoe pitching
8:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard—Tournament prizes.
Saturday—1:00 p.m.—Shuffleboard
2:00 p.m.—Photo darkroom opens
7:30 p.m.—Small games, cards
8:30 p.m.—Snack at social
Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Morning Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m.—Letter writing time—writing facilities—library.
5:00 p.m.—Diversity party
6:30 p.m.—USO Buffet hour
6:30 p.m.—Song Fest
Pvt. Jerry Vandervanter and Pvt. Clarence Seavers, leaders.

Monday—8:00 p.m.—Pool tournament Prizes — Game Room
8:30 p.m.—Small games — cards in the Lounge
Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Bingo — Prizes — Lounge.
9:30 p.m.—Refreshment time
Wednesday—10:00 p.m.—Folk dancing —vill. Bedell, leader.
9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social

Montgomery, Ala.—